

War Story Comes To Light Involving Y-12 Vet As French Farmer Hides Fliers From Gestapo

Carpenter Hides For Two Months On Farm

A recent war story about a Y-12er has come to light that sounds like a movie script, but the most important part of it all is that the story is TRUE. It involves a French farmer, his wife, a Jewish merchant from Paris, and two Air Force pilots forced down over France during the occupation.

The story is in a recent issue of the Combat Cargo, published by the 322nd Air Division of the

United States Air Force, now stationed in France.

The tale begins in June of 1944, only days after the Allied invasion of Normandy. M. Georges Desmares and his wife, Henriette, were readying to leave their farm house for a day's work in the fields. Today would be typical of any other, unless the SS men came and demanded another chicken. The chickens were too young for the table; but the obstinate SS man, no doubt a city boy, had brandished his pistol and then walked away with a cackling chicken under his arm.

Around 7 a.m. M. Desmares heard the familiar sound of airplanes overhead, and bursts of machine gun fire breaking over the early French morning. Running to the door, he and his wife scanned the cloudy sky and listened intently to the belching planes and the anti-aircraft fire. A lone American fighter plane was battling ten Luftwaffe fighters.

The US pilot scored hits on five of the planes, and the others fled. But then a hail of bullets hit the American plane, causing it to fall in a billow of smoke.

Has Kept In Touch With Couple 17 Years

M. Desmares, his wife, and 14-year old son started off in the direction of the fallen plane. They soon met a German patrol, whose leader asked if they had seen a parachute come down nearby. M. Desmares said he saw only the plane. The SS patrol went on by, and Desmares continued his search.

A mere hundred yards from where he had been questioned the slight French farmer encountered



G. F. Moretto

the fallen pilot, Lieutenant Fred Moretto, who was badly burned about the face and arms. Speaking a little French, Moretto told the French people he was an American, and asked for help. (The penalty for befriending downed Allied airmen in occupied France was death without questioning.)

Hiding in a wagon filled with hay, Moretto rode with M. Desmares to a nearby farmhouse where a cousin to the farmer lived. Desmares briefed Moretto matter-of-factly, "If the Germans find you with me, that's it. I've got a stick, and I might as well use it if they do. We won't have anything to lose." And unconcernedly he passed several German soldiers, who did not bother to look twice at a passing farmer with a load of hay.

Upon arrival at his cousin's house, Desmares found to his dismay that a Jewish merchant from Paris was hiding there. His troubles were multiplying by the moment. But before he got underway with his two refugees, another friend approached, a member of the Free French Underground. "I have an American pilot, could you hide him?"

"But I already have two persons I'm trying to hide," the startled Desmares replied.

Two As Bad As 20

"Yes, yes, but you know as well as I that if they catch you it won't matter whether you hide two or twenty."

Admitting to the logic, the farmer took the three hide-aways to his farm. In only eight hours M. Desmares' life had changed so radically that he hardly knew what was going to happen. But one thing of which he was certain: if the Germans found him hiding two American pilots and a Jew, both he and his family would be executed.

Housed in the hay-loft of the Desmares farm, Moretto, the Parisian Jew, and the other American pilot whose name has been lost to history, existed practically under the watchful noses of the local Gestapo. Hardly a day passed that the hard knock wasn't heard on the door, and a chicken or a pig was demanded. The dog on the farm was the signal, when he barked the three took to cover.

"Toto" Was Watchword

"Toto" the French word for "quiet," Desmares would shout out to the dog . . . and the three would immediately scurry.

The wife of Desmares had a close call once while being questioned by the Gestapo. Moretto and the other pilot could be heard arguing loudly. Fortunately the SS guard could neither speak French, nor recognize English, for he ignored the argument completely.

Poker and arguments helped pass the time away, and Desmares kept the three supplied with food, walking to a tobacco store some 20 kilometers away every day or so to keep the cigarettes in good supply.

The Paris merchant was the only really bi-lingual voice in the trio, and served as translator for the group.

Returned To Allied Lines

On August 12, 1944, Moretto, dressed in farmer's work clothes and with tools over his shoulders started for the nearing Allied lines. That was the last he ever

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RECEIVING "DEGREES" IN ELEMENTS OF METALLURGY are the 23 enrollees in the special course offered by the local chapter of the American Society for Metals. The special ceremonies were presented at the Holiday Inn, Wednesday, April 19.

Spring Clean-Up Campaign Seen As Big Success

According to all reports, Spring clean-up activities in Y-12 accomplished the desired results. Coordinators in every division reported in with inspection results giving the plant a clean bill of health.

Fire Captain W. R. McGill, of the Y-12 Plant Protection Department, stressed the fact that full cooperation was enjoyed by the various committees from every employee. He also added that with a little extra effort all along the plant can be kept clean and free of hazards. He also expressed his thanks to the coordinators, many of them "repeaters," whose added alertness brought about the desired results.

Special thanks are all also due to the Safety Department in stressing clean-up activities in safety meetings during the entire month of April. The Maintenance Division, particularly the Salvage Department, lent extra effort during the annual endeavor.

Cleanliness practiced in working habits not only is a very pleasant custom, it makes for safer working conditions. It's not only for good appearances, it makes good sense to stay neat and orderly.

HEAP-BIG FISH IN TENNESSEE

World records in several species of fishes have been pulled from Tennessee waters, among which are the brown trout, small-mouth bass, and walleyed pike.

Eleven Y-12ers Receive Certificates In Metals Society's Course In Metallurgy

Part Of National Effort To Bring Metal Workers Up To Date On Exacting Demands Put On Industry

The Oak Ridge Chapter of the American Society for Metals recently held graduation ceremonies in a course on "Elements of Metallurgy," awarding 11 certificates to Y-12ers.

This was the first course the local ASM chapter had offered for people working in the metals field; and is a part of a national effort by ASM to increase metallurgical know-how to meet the exacting demands technology is placing on the metals industry. The course included various phases of study in smelting, refining, welding, casting, forming and mechanical testing and is intended to improve the employee's understanding of metals and enable better application of this knowledge to his work.

The special meeting, held at the Holiday Inn, Oak Ridge, Wednesday, April 19, featured Dr. John E. Hilliard, General Electric Co., as guest speaker whose topic was ultra-high pressure research.

Y-12ers receiving their certificates were Jay Coates, G. S. Ferrell, W. C. Pullen, E. C. Stinnett, and E. T. Taylor, all of Forming; M. A. Butner, T. D. Goodman, R. H. Dean, and W. C. Hatmaker, from Metallurgical Services; N. E. Hoffman, Beta Four Assembly and Forming; and C. P. Coughlen, Metallurgical Development. The entire course was taught by Dr. D. L. McElroy, head of the Ceramics Division for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Y-12.

One member of the group, W. C. Hatmaker, is also enrolled in a

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90 Cent Dividend Declared By UCC Board Of Directors

The board of directors of Union Carbide Corporation announce that a quarterly dividend of 90 cents per share on the outstanding capital stock of the Corporation will be payable June 1, to all stockholders on record May 5, 1961.

The last quarterly dividend was also 90 cents per share paid March 2.

Applications To Reactor School Being Taken By AEC

The Atomic Energy Commission announces that applications are being received for specialized advanced courses in reactor technology which will be offered again at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, beginning in September.

The course, which runs for a full year, requires that an applicant have a bachelor's degree in chemistry, physics, metallurgy, mathematics, engineering physics, or in aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, general or nuclear engineering.

The deadline for submitting applications is June 15.

Most Accidents In Plant Injure Hands

2,470 Accidents Listed In Y-12 Last Year

Lending a hand is an American tradition, but giving a hand away is sheer waste and folly. The Safety Department is emphasizing the need for care particularly where the fingers and hands are concerned.

Last year, 2,470 injuries to the fingers and hands were sustained by Y-12ers, or 65 percent of the total injuries suffered. Three of the five lost time injuries were attributed to extremities vital in almost everyone's work—the human hands.

Major causes of finger and hand injuries are using unsafe equipment, or using equipment unsafely, undue haste, taking short cuts, unsafe positions, failure to use safety equipment, and working on moving or dangerous equipment.

A few examples of hand injuries incurred during the past several months were: Employee opening double door when the top half of door caught his ring finger between the two sections; employee attempting to move a floor type electric fan without disconnecting it; improper use of a hammer causing a slip; employee grasping sharp edge of metal to prevent it from falling.

Most of these injuries could have been prevented by positive action on the part of each individual. And since hands are very vital to most Y-12ers, extreme caution should be used not to injure them in any way.

It is impossible at this point to prevent the accidents that have already happened, but Y-12ers can use the knowledge gained from these past experiences to prevent recurrences.

When tempted to gamble safety, Y-12ers should first ask themselves, "Can I spare a finger? Can I spare a hand?"

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

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SNT To Hear Expert In Ultrasonic Field

**Tuesday, May 9, Date
For Special Meeting**

The Oak Ridge Chapter of the Society for Nondestructive Testing will hold its next meeting Tuesday, May 9, at the Holiday Inn, Oak Ridge. Dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., with the lecture beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured speaker for the May meeting will be Herbert A. Elion, Director of Research for the



Herbert A. Elion

Elion Instruments, Inc., Bristol, Penn. He will present some of the major new advances that have occurred in the fields of electronic microanalysis, electron spin resonance spectroscopy, and ultrasonics. Elion has published numerous monographs and papers, mostly concerned with electronic physics instrumentation and analysis. He is president and director of his firm which specializes in industrial and scientific analytical instruments.

After a presentation of these advances the speaker will invite a discussion on problems related to the areas discussed.

Dinner reservations to the meeting for the SNT should be telephoned to V. C. Jackson, plant phone 7-8409, home phone Oak Ridge 483-6234.

Chemical Society To Hear German Scientist Monday

The Analytical Group of the East Tennessee Section, American Chemical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, in the Robertsville Junior High School Cafeteria, Oak Ridge.

Dr. Hans Strehlow of the Max Planck Institute of Physical at Gottingen, Germany, will speak on "Improvements of the Polarographic Technique." Dr. Strehlow has been studying polarographic phenomena for many years and will have many interesting points to share with the group.

Instrument Society To Hear ORGDP's Smith Tonight At 8

The Oak Ridge Section of the Instrument Society of America's general meeting will be held tonight, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Ridge Recreation Hall, Oak Ridge.

Special speaker of the event will be DeForest F. Smith, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, who will review methods of generating, detecting, and utilizing infrared radiation with emphasis on commercially available equipment and I. R. spectroscopy.

To a person with a sunny disposition any day is the best day in the year.



A radio station recently conducted a poll asking all males to whom they were listening at the time of the phone call. More than 80 per cent of the men answering said their wives. Taking our own private poll around Y-12, we learn from—

FINANCE AND MATERIALS

From Accounting and Budgets came a real flash when Ted Hart announced the birth of his third child, a boy weighing eight pounds, born April 22 . . . that smell around the grounds Monday wasn't the Pluhar beanery up the hall, for Athala Markland, Bill and Brenda all went to the Ramp Festival in the mountains last Sunday.

Noah Ensor, Property is mighty proud of his son, Noah, Jr., who is leaving tomorrow for Biloxi, Miss. Jr. is a member of Explorer Post No. 228 of Oak Ridge and vice chairman of the Smoky Mountain District Board and will be attending the Regional Delegate Meeting in Mississippi. Many highlights are planned for the trip including a Jet plane ride, dancing and plenty to eat.

Everyone in Engineering Records is congratulating Georgia Rader for her fine showing in the All Carbide Bowling Tournament—see photo on page three . . . Georgia shared doubles honors with Lettie Ault of Engineering and won fifth place in All Events play.

If you want to see a shorter winter—borrow some money due in the spring.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Fire and Guard folks send get well wishes to J. B. Quinn's little son, who recently had surgery . . . and it seems like Capt. D. C. Shultz is in the market for two billy goats (anyone interested?) . . . the lawn is really too rough to run a mower over, so the kindly captain has come up with the right idea.

The Cafeteria continues good wishes to George McNamee still in Oak Ridge Hospital . . . and extends sympathy to K. D. Patterson, whose mother-in-law passed away in Morristown, April 26 . . . and the welcome mat is rolled out in grand fashion for J. C. Queener.

From Safety it's learned that Clarence Johnson, with spouse Elizabeth (of Quality Control) relaxed in Miami, Fla. last week . . . didn't see a single anti-Castroite in the crowds at all.

It's a good thing to keep your mouth shut, especially when you're in deep water.

MAINTENANCE

From Machine Maintenance comes news that C. E. Dial and D. E. Littleton got in some fishing on their recent vacations . . . and, of course, S. M. Pintur was off to see his daughter married, entertaining friends and relatives from Chicago and West Tennessee. He took on a new son-in-law last Saturday.

A sure sign of old age: When the phone rings on Saturday night, and you hope it isn't for you.

CHEMICAL OPERATIONS

From Uranium Recovery it's talked that Mable Stapleton vacationed visiting folks in Clinchport, Va. . . . Mitchell Kiggins also away on plans unknown . . . D. W. Coffey finished up his patio work on vacation, then visited his father in Franklin County, who is ill, and best wishes are sent him . . . also get well wishes are hurried to T. W. Osborne, ill in La-Follette Hospital . . .

A feed store is the last place on earth where you can get a chicken dinner for a quarter.

TECHNICAL

Metallurgical Development is congratulating Dick Huber and his wife for the birth of their fourth son, Lawrence Edward, born April 24 at 11:45 a.m. in the Oak Ridge Hospital, six pounds, six ounces . . .

"The reason I'm late, boss, is that I took my coffee break before I got to work this morning."

ENGINEERING

Engineering Mechanics maintains that J. T. Blackmon is most welcome back after absence due to surgery . . . Wendell Less idled up to Erie, Penn.-way recently . . . B. D. North, is welcomed back after a bout with a Spring? virus . . . and Gene Barnes' off-springs, Eugene and Lynn, are all busy making plans for graduation . . . from nursery school, that is.

Life in some parts of the world is a regular riot.

MECHANICAL OPERATIONS

From down Beta Four way comes the bad news that life can get tejus for an eight-year-old, especially when they fall and break a collar bone. That's what happened to little Diane Byrd, recently, daughter of George Byrd, and everyone wishes her well, and that she'll be outta that cast before no time . . . the folks



Diane Byrd

all welcomed in J. W. Dowell, J. H. Wheeler, Ivy Lynn Miller, and A. R. Lindsey . . . with the hopes that they all like Beta Fourers too . . . H. N. Wright timed his vacation just right, too . . . his son, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces arrived just in time to see what the old man does to relax . . . T. T. Patterson is still on vacation visiting his brother in New Mexico . . . and B. Rankin is on one of them-thar fishin' vacations . . . and welcome ins are also extended to P. D. Duke and W. H. Foust. And from Beta Four also comes this one from the wallet of W. L. Coggins, operator in the Heavy Machine Shop . . . it's his little 5-



Steve Coggins

months old son, Douglas Coggins, big enough now to get the attention a fine one that age always deserves.

From Alloy it's C. H. Parks on vacation, whereabouts unknown, and W. A. Sherrod reports that the crappies are hitting pretty heavy over at Douglas these days . . . T. L. White is the proud papa of a baby boy, named Thomas Don, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces . . . and Harley Orange reports that he will be vacationing shortly in order to get his strawberries on the market.

Up comes word from Special Mechanical Production that Hiram Crutchfield over in H-2 is out with back trouble . . . and from F Area A. T. Bradford and H. D. Brock are sure welcome folks back after illnesses . . . L. V. Mowell, C. T. Selvidge, R. H. Wilkerson, L. A. Brooks all vacationed in unknown places doing

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HONORING THE BRIDE-TO-BE, co-workers of Jane Luttrell gathered Tuesday, April 25, at the Holiday Inn in Oak Ridge for dinner. Seated from left are Carol Trent, Employment; Jean Patrick, Wage Standards; Judy Reeves and Meta Butler, Personnel Records; Jane Luttrell, Employment; Jody Brown, Personnel Records and Carolyn Savage, Employment. Jane's wedding will take place Saturday, May 13.

Y-12ers With 15, 10 Years Company Service

Congratulations to the following Y-12 employees who will have attained 10 and 15 years of Continuous Service within the next few days:

15 YEARS

Vernon O. Messenger, Research Services, May 4.
Hugh Barnette, Janitors, May 6.
Edward J. Greeley, Research Services, May 7.
Clyde T. Oglesby, Buildings and Grounds, May 7.
Harry G. King, Jr., Production Analysis, May 8.

10 YEARS

Floyd D. Bradburn, Buildings and Grounds, May 3.
Earl A. Crowe, Project Engineering, May 4.
Robert J. Thorne, May 4, Product Processing.
Lowell C. Stooksbury, May 7, Product Processing.
Theira J. Flood, Chemical Engineering Development, May 7.
Clarence R. Bolt, Area Five Maintenance, May 7.
Floyd A. Higginbotham, General Machine Shop, May 7.
Edward Hensley, Process Maintenance, May 7.
James E. Thompson, Jr., Product Processing, May 7.
Della M. Lewis, Research Services, May 7.
Steve E. Pelizzari, Beta Four Assembly and Forming, May 8.
Gilbert E. Burris, Mechanical Maintenance, May 9.
William H. Stanton, Jr., Stores, May 9.
Auburn D. Casey, Electrical, May 9.

NORTH CAROLINA SMOKE

More than one-half of all tobacco products manufactured in the United States comes from various sections of North Carolina.



EXCELLENT DRIVING in the recent Rodeo sponsored by the Oak Ridge Jaycees netted Bruce W. Anderson third place in the rodeo. Young Anderson, the 16-year-old son of D. P. "Andy" Anderson, of the Shift Superintendents' Division, is an honor student in his third year at Oak Ridge High School. He received a trophy for his skill at the wheel.



A PORTABLE ELECTRIC MIXER was given to honor Jane Luttrell at her recent pre-wedding shower, dinner affair. Jane will marry Dale Klobe Saturday week at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Oak Ridge.



Get well wishes are extended the following Y-12 employees who were patients last week in the Oak Ridge Hospital:

Patricia Matlock, Production Control; Margaret Kirby, Special Projects; Daryl G. Lincoln, Sunflower Shop; George Edmonds, Mechanical Maintenance; H. W. Green, Process Maintenance; M. G. Crouch, Utilities; J. S. Henley, Engineering Records; H. H. Bright, Sunflower Shop; George McNamee, Cafeteria; Ray Tiller, Mechanical Engineering.

Camera Club Centers Meeting Around Color Photography

The Carbide Camera Club will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, in its new quarters in Cheyenne Hall, Oak Ridge.

Competitions for the night will be open in both black and white and color photographs. An interesting program is planned centered around color photography.

Carbide International Adds New Facility Near Bombay

A new facility in India has been dedicated by Union Carbide International Company. The plant is located on a site of 61 acres on Trombay Island, near Bombay. Products manufactured will include polyethylene resins and compounds, acetic acid, butyl alcohol, butyl acetate, and other chemicals. It is estimated that the plant will initially require nearly 3,000,000 gallons of alcohol per year.

Pedestrians crossing the street didn't make it on more than 170,000 occasions during 1960. Dead after being struck down by a car were more than 5,000 persons while more than 165,000 were injured.

Whittles Links Play Started

Whitewash Wielded
By Four League Teams

The Whittle Springs Golf League for Y-12ers got underway with their first match-play the week ending April 23. The Phillips-Leach team took the full three count from Troutman-Galle, as did Spradlin-Clabough from Kovach-Marrows, Sawyer-Perry from the brothers Schappel, and the George-Newman duo from the Emery-Ball team.

For two points Hendrix-Parker proved too much for Cunningham-Helton, and Brown-Ratliff overcame the Norris-Ruckart two by the same score.

D. F. Leach and F. K. Clabough shot low scores of 37 and 39; while low handicap scores were registered by Leach with 34 and Tom Perry with 35. Low team scratch honors went to Phillips-Leach with a 79, and the same team tied with the Sawyer-Perry duet for low team net scores with a 73.

Initial league standing follows:

Team	W	L
Phillips-Leach	3	0
Spradlin-Clabough	3	0
Sawyer-Perry	3	0
George-Newman	3	0
Hendrix-Parker	2	1
Norris-Ruckart	1	2
Cunningham-Helton	1	2
Emery-Ball	0	3
Schappel-Schappel	0	3
Kovach-Marrows	0	3
Troutman-Galle	0	3

Andersonville Site Of D Shift's Rodeo For May 11

D Shifters are inviting all Y-12ers (who have the day off) to attend their Fishing Rodeo Thursday, May 11, at the Andersonville Boat Dock on Norris Lake.

The regular hours of 12:01 a.m. until 5 p.m. will prevail. Many excellent prizes are offered for game and rough fish... there's even an award for the best shad caught!

Dock prize will depend on attendance; the door prize offered is an ice chest. Free launching is offered at the docks, and all Y-12ers with their families will be most welcome at the event.

Bear & Boar Club Meets In Oak Ridge

The Tennessee Bear and Boar Club will hold its annual meeting this year in Oak Ridge at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 6, at the Oak Terrace. Principal speaker will be Forrest V. Durand, director of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. Interested persons who wish to know more about the big game organization are invited to attend.



HANDSOME TROPHIES CARRIED OFF in the All-Carbine Bowling Tournament, held in Oak Ridge April 15, 16, are shown with their proud recipients, from left, Lettie Ault, Jay Holzkecht, and Georgia Rader. Holzkecht's 639 listed him as top scratch scorer in the tournament, and Lettie and Georgia's 1222 enabled them to take away tops in handicap scoring in the women's competition.

7 Teams Already Signed For Softball League; Deadline For Entry Is Friday

"Batter-Up" Cry Is Soon Heard Throughout Area As Interest In Slo-Pitch Runs High

There are now seven teams in the Slow Pitch Softball League for Y-12, with the addition of the HPers from Health Physics, to be managed by Roy Roberts.

Recreation announced that the deadline for establishing teams in the league will be Friday at 4:30 p.m., May 5. Equipment will be issued very shortly after that deadline and play will get underway in about two weeks.

Those teams already entered are Development, Tabs, Atoms, HPers, all day-shift teams; the Buzzards, for J Shift; Red Devils for H Shift; and the Blue Demons for C Shift.

Slow Pitch softball requires ten players per team, with the added player playing in a roving short field position.

Managers wishing to enter other teams in the league are urged to contact the Recreation Office, Room 149, Bldg. 9704-2, telephone 7100 or 7109 before the Friday deadline. Substitute players are also needed.

Interest is running high in softball again due to the weather, and a highly competitive and exciting season is promised by teams entered thus far.

The record of drivers between the ages of 18-25 improved during 1960 but they still were involved in nearly 28 per cent of all fatal accidents—twice what their numbers would warrant.

Lenoir City Adds Two Links Teams

The Lenoir City Golf League teed-off last Monday, May 1, with additions and adjustments in the original line-ups.

The twosomes for the Loudon County greens are as follows:

E. N. Rogers-Howard Pratt
J. C. Thompson, Jr.-J. C. Bowles

W. M. James-S. D. Peters
L. C. Watson-W. C. Collins
Fred Wray-Mack Wright
W. R. Hicks-J. P. Cook
Roscoe Reid-T. L. Gregory
C. J. Beckett-Herbert Cox
Clyde Hudson-M. O. Morris
W. A. Rutherford-Hoyt Huston
V. A. Miracle-K. E. Kingsbury
Jim Grubb-B. B. Hopkins
N. O. Case-Duke Frizzel
E. E. Kennedy-J. B. Scott

This addition will extend the season to 13 weeks instead of 11 weeks as originally scheduled.

Art Hines And Al Gillen Tie For Top Honors In Green Meadow Tournament

134 Golfers Participate In Frosty Contest In Maryville Saturday; Many Ties Registered

Low scores at the Golf Tournament held Saturday, April 29, at the Green Meadow Country Club, Maryville, saw a tie between two old-time Y-12 golfers when Art Hines and Al Gillen tied with 77's on a par-70 course.

Despite the frosty weather, divot-diggers dug in, were on time, and made one of the smoothest tournaments ever held. The courtesy of the Maryville club was also outstanding.

Other low scratch scores in the first division were marked by George Wylie, 79; and J. R. Baker, 82. Low handicaps were scored by Bill Maddux, 72; Tudor Boyd, 73 tied with W. C. Collins; and Burkett Bailey and J. B. Scott tying with 74. Most pars for the course were marked by W. T. Arrowood who tied with Coy Harrell with 10.

2nd Division

Scratch winners in the second division were Nelson Tibbatts, 84; Sewell Brown, 88; F. K. Clabough, 88; J. P. Smith, 90. Handicap winners were Gene O'Hara, 72; tying with S. D. Peters, 72; U. M. Oxford, 74; E. N. Rogers and W. C. Hoppe, 77. Most pars were registered by J. M. Patterson with six; and second most pars going to three golfers scoring five pars: George Oliphant, Joe Roper, and J. H. Jones.

3rd Division

Top scratch winners were Paul Trebilcox, 90; J. P. Cook, 91; Leo Scaf, 93; and Joe Comonlander, 95. Handicap toppers were Curtis Robinson, 72; L. C. Watson, W. G. Butterini and Sam Schultz, all tied with 76. Most pars were shot by W. A. Rutherford with four; and tying with three were Paul

Galle, J. H. Wiley, Mac Wright, Merle Emery and Roy Roberts.

4th Division

Low Scratch scorers were C. G. McGinnis, 91; Howard Pratt, 93; Martin Taylor, 98; and Jim George, 101. Handicap honors were taken by C. J. Beckett, 74; Fred Wray and Ted Neman, 75; and Jim Crone, 76. Ed Del Grande shot the most pars with five, and Tom Douglas came in second with three.

A total of 136 caddie-pushers appeared for the tournament in the 35 degree weather. Despite the frost on the greens, every tee-off went on schedule, and comments from the participants spelled out a success in every direction. Awards made for winning scorers were golf balls.

Lynn-True; Hamill-Thomas Lead Loop At Harriman Links

The Harriman League of Carbine Golfers moved into the second round of play the week of April 17. Only two teams took full counts, as the Lynn-True two overcame Isham-Crass, and Brown two some whitewashed O'Keefe-Kidd. In other matches the Winters-Creswell duo took three points over the Scaf-Willmarth pair, as did Hamill-Thomas over Cuneo-Kyte. Three and one-half points were scored by Evans-Henck over Ellis-Tranzreb.

Allen True fired the low net score of the week with a 33, and a low scratch score of 40.

League standings follows:

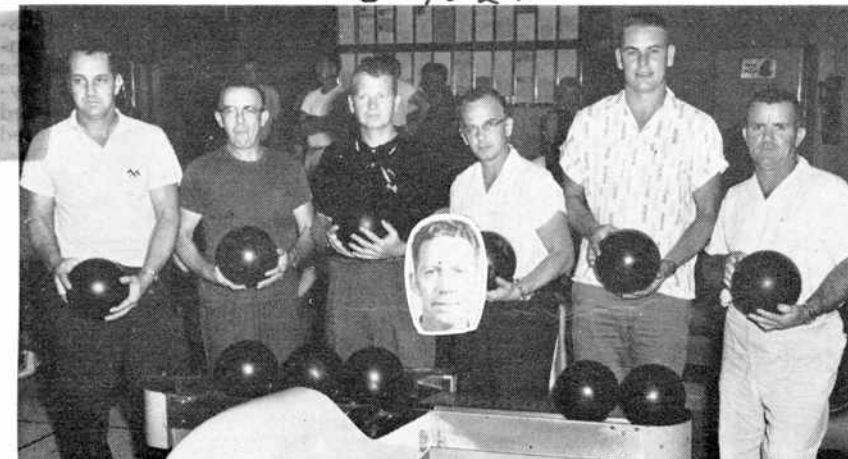
Team	W	L
Lynn-True	8	0
Hamill-Thomas	8	0
Winters-Creswell	6½	1½
Cuneo-Kyte	4½	3½
Evans-Henck	4	4
Tilley-Willmarth	1	7
Frantz-Elis	½	7½
O'Keefe-Kidd	½	7½
Isham-Crass	0	8

Boats Are Obviously Safer Than Drivers

Present day small boat builders are now offering to the boating public the best and safest small craft ever known, according to Claude Fox, executive director of the National Outboard Association. Fox said that improved design, the use of new construction materials, and manufacturing processes have contributed greatly in helping solve our water safety problems. While the newer and safer boats constitute an important factor to safe boating, Fox pointed out that boat safety is still largely dependent upon the operator. Despite the newer and safer models now available, human fault is still responsible for 70 per cent of all of the nation's boating accidents.

132,950 Trout Let Out In Local Water

Trout stocked in the waters of East Tennessee during the month of April, by the State Game and Fish Commission, totaled 132,950 fish, according to Price Wilkins, supervisor of cold-water fisheries. Of the total number of fish planted, Wilkins stated, 27,525 adult trout were released on six wildlife management areas and 12,925 trout (also adult fish) were liberated in streams outside the management areas. Wilkins said the release of the adult fish consisted primarily of rainbow but that some brook and brown trout were included.



THE BIG BUSH LEAGUE BATTLE last week ended in the IBMs taking the crown for league play by downing the Big Five by 87 pins. The roll-off, between winners of the first and second half of play was rolled Monday, April 24. The Big Five, winners of last season's half are from left, Curt Ridings, Ed Sise, G. E. Valentine, R. L. Habermas, B. F. Alexander, J. F. Spradlin, and Capt. B. C. Dixon (insert). Winners of the first half of play and League Champions are, at right, the IBMs,



from left, Sterling Ryder, Leland Carden, George Bailey, Bill May, and Roy Scates. In the roll-off, Scates' high scratch game of 203 helped his IBMs over the hump. His high scratch series of 558, lengthened to a 600 in handicap series play, was consistent with his excellent scores all season. Only Ben Alexander, Big Five, kept him from sweeping the scoresheets with his 221 high handicap game. The Bush League provided many thrills during the year.

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Millie McGlothlin

Coalfield High Names Leader Of 1961 Class

Miss Millie McGlothlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McGlothlin of Coalfield, Tenn., has been named valedictorian of her class at Coalfield High School. Her father is in Y-12's Forming Department of the Mechanical Operations Division.

Completing school with an over-all average for the four years of 95.3, Millie has been very active in other school events also. She is a member of the Beta Club and Treasurer of her senior class.

She plans to enter Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., in the fall.

Not only are her parents very proud of their young daughter's accomplishments, but her uncle, C. M. Simcox, in Process Maintenance, is also quite proud of his pretty niece and her excellent record in school.

Leave no classified document unattended.

Holium And Lead Nuclei Topic Of Physics Seminar

Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Physics Division seminar for Friday, May 5, at 3:15 p.m. will have as its topic "Some Experiments on the Beta and Gamma Oriented ¹⁶⁶Ho and ¹⁶⁰Tb Nuclei." Guest lecturer will be H. Postma, from the Brookhaven National Laboratory. It will be held in the 4500 Building.

Y-12 Salutes Spring With Dixie Downbeat In Dance On May 12

Tickets for the Big Event have bloomed out all over Y-12. The dance, scheduled for Friday, May 12, brings back the popular Dixielanders, traditional swingsters to open officially the spring season. First in line last week for tickets was Y-12 Superintendent R. G. Jordan, who will be attending his first Y-12 dance.

The big night is set for the Oak Terrace Ballroom, Oak Ridge, with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The varied music of the Dixielanders has proved for the past six dances that Y-12ers like the light-veined music for their light fantasies.

Other ticket holders for the Y-12 plant have been named: Lewis Warren, Bldg. 9995. Liz Harris, Bldg. 9212.

Wanda Livesay, Bldg. 9212.
Virginia Boswell, Bldg. 9704-2.
Betty Whitehorn, Bldg. 9202.
Mildred Kidwell, Bldg. 9704-2.
Verna Peckman, Cafeteria, Bldg. 9711-5.
Mavis Koons, Bldg. 9706-2.
J. P. Smith, Bldg. 9723-11A.
Charlie Gillihan, Bldg. 9706-1A.
T. R. Rucker, Bldg. 9201-4.
Peggy Scott, Bldg. 9739.
Ann Rackley, Bldg. 9704-2.
Kathleen Milligan, Bldg. 9201-1.
Jackie Ward, Bldg. 9764.
Mildred Morris, Bldg. 9204-4.
Frank Willie, Bldg. 9201-5.

Tickets are available at \$1.50 per, with no reserve seats being taken. Tables will go in the usual manner of "first-come, first-served."

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BEFORE THE INK GOT DRY ON the dance tickets, Y-12 Superintendent R. G. Jordan was assured of a ring-side seat at the Spring dance to be held Friday, May 12. Ticket-sellers Mildred Kidwell and Virginia Boswell flank Superintendent Jordan in his office. The dance will be held at the Oak Terrace Ballroom, Oak Ridge, a week from Friday, with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.



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unknown things . . . welcome mats are in order for J. L. Hicks, R. E. Cooper, and E. F. Dalton . . . also to H. K. Hughes, A. L. Brown, B. Hall, and A. J. Foley.

Kathleen cables in from the General Machine Shop that W. L. Strange is vacationing with his father-in-law, they plan to go after the mighty monsters of the deep . . . Percy LaRue will fish the waters around Loudon town . . . but mostly plans to work at home . . . H. H. Vaughn will be seen around home and the water . . . Vacationers who didn't leave forwarding addresses are J. R. Belew, W. F. Ragsdale, O. J. Rhea, C. A. Stanaland, and J. W. Young . . . Charlie Viar only said he was going fishing . . . get well wishes are rushed J. C. Mullins . . . Charlie McCarley and Shorty Easterday are still on the ailing list and best wishes to them also . . . and get well wishes are sent to Ed Armstrong's wife in Oak Ridge Hospital . . . C. W. Williams is also absent from the grounds, on a vacation . . . Sympathy is extended John Cantrell in the death of his brother, James Cantrell, who succumbed April 26 in McMinnville . . . Obie Young is bust-in' buttons telling about his new grandson, born over Nashville way, weighing in at 10 pounds, six and one-half ounces . . . A. T. Sharp is still talking about the BIG WALLEYE he caught last week . . . he vacationed around Caryville . . . And there's no word from that fishing quartet that decided to live "cave man style" down near Center Hill this week . . . Willard Crawley, Bert Tyree, Murray Parrish and Cleve Mathena. They SAID before leaving they were going to live on pork and beans and maybe fresh fish for the entire week . . . and sleep in somebody's barn if it's "cold lying out on the ground."

SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND UTILITIES

From the SS Department goes best wishes to Finley Creigh's brother, seriously ill in West Virginia . . . S. F. visited there recently.

Down at Utilities they're telling that J. R. DeMonbrun was up in Chicago last week . . . C. A. Cox has his son and family visiting him from Ft. Meade, Md. Pop Cox is taking his vacation to drive them back and help them set-up in housekeeping . . . I. L. Hill is vacationing at Center Hill, camping out at Lake Hurricane Boat Dock at Cookeville and hopes to catch a lot of big 'uns . . . also at Center Hill vacationing are L. Elsbree and L. Carlton at Sligo Boat Dock. Good luck to all the fisherman down thataway . . . J. A. Woods and J. S. Wilson are staying at home getting in some gardening and fishing . . . get well wishes to M. G. Crouch ill in Oak Ridge Hospital.

We sit around constantly and marvel at the wonders of television. Twenty years ago you could see a Western for only 20 cents . . . buy a T.V. set for \$200 and you can see a western in your home . . . same western, too.

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course on Basic Electronics Radio and Television, which is sponsored by the Tennessee Institute of Electronics. He enrolled in this course last August and will complete it in May of this year. In both courses, Hatmaker has maintained better than a 90 percentile average.

Meanwhile, the society announced the election of the following officers: D. L. McElroy, chairman; A. E. Goldman, vice-



EXPLAINING HIS PRIZE-WINNING SCIENCE FAIR entry is Herman Fischer, III, son of Herman Fischer, Jr., of Y-12's Maintenance Planning Department. Young Fischer placed fourth in the junior physical division of the Southern Appalachian Science Fair held recently in Knoxville. His winning entry had already won him second place in the Smithwood School Science Fair.

Herman Fischer's Son Wins High Rating In Southern Appalachian Science Fair Contest

'Thermal Conductivity Of Metals' Study Takes Fourth Place In Junior Physical Division

Another Y-12 "son" took away honors at the recent Southern Appalachian Science Fair, as Herman Fischer, III, won fourth place in the junior physical division. Young Fischer is the son of Herman Fischer, Jr., Maintenance Planning.

His entry on thermal conductivity measured the speed of heat conduction on several metals. His actual measurements then were compared to established tables, which proved the accuracy of his tests.

Herman is in the eighth grade at the Smithwood Elementary School in Knoxville. Early in the winter his entry in the Knoxville Junior Academy of Science took second place. His prize in the Smithwood Science Fair netted him a five dollar prize and the big fourth prize was for \$15.

The Fischers, who live at 115 Conner St., Knoxville, have two other children, Beverly, 10, and Susan, five.

The Smithwood entry win was a repeat from last year for young Fischer as he placed second in 1960 with a different project.

War Story

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saw of his French friend, his Jewish translator and his fellow pilot. For the next four months, the farmer worried about his friends. But at Christmas he heard from Moretto. He had made it back to the American lines, and was enroute to Japan.

The Jewish merchant now lives again in Paris. Fred Moretto is living in Oak Ridge, working in Y-12's Building and Grounds Department.

Citation From Ike

Proud Georges Desmares displays in his home a citation signed by the then General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying "The president of the United States of America has directed me to express to Georges Desmares the gratitude and appreciation of the American people for gallant service in assisting the escape of Allied soldiers from the enemy."

Moretto who corresponds with his French benefactor every Christmas, lives with his wife and two children, Kimberly and Gregory, at 106 Ulena Lane, Oak Ridge. He has often expressed the desire to visit the Desmares some day in France. It stands to reason the farm couple on the other side of the world will always occupy a very warm spot in his heart.

Classified information is not a topic for casual conversation.



Riders wanted from Clinton to East or North Portal, straight day. Charles D. Bennett, home phone Clinton 902.

Ride wanted from 654 W. Outer Dr., Oak Ridge, to Bear Creek Portal, straight day. Helen Long, plant phone 7250, home phone Oak Ridge 483-0071.

Ride wanted from 830 Vermont Ave., Knoxville, to Central or West Portal, day. J. G. Yearwood, plant phone 7627, home phone Knoxville 522-1810.

Riders wanted from South Knoxville, Chapman Highway, to North, Central or West Portals, straight day. E. E. Gouge, plant phone 7-8814, home phone Knoxville 577-4022.

Ride wanted from North Clinton, near Second Baptist Church, to Central Portal, straight day. Doyle Martin, plant phone 7-8663, home phone Clinton 1510-W.

Ride wanted from Norwood section, Knoxville to Central Portal, straight day. K. K. Klindt, plant phone 7558, home phone Knoxville 689-1824.

Ride wanted or will join car pool from Highland View School area, Oak Ridge, to North Portal, F Shift. E. H. Mowery, plant phone 7-8602, home phone Oak Ridge 483-5275.

Car pool member wanted from Woodland section, Oak Ridge, to Central or North Portal, straight day. D. G. McAlister, plant phone 7-8587, home phone Oak Ridge 483-5153.

Riders or car pool members wanted from Cumberland Estates area to any portal, straight day. J. C. Jordan, plant phone 7520, home phone Knoxville 522-5283.

Car pool members wanted from Zirkle Hills, Lakewood Heights section, Kingston, to North or Central Portal, straight day. Calvin Devaney, plant phone 7-8756, home phone Kingston FR 6-7344.

chairman; J. L. Scott, secretary; J. H. DeVan, treasurer. Also elected to the executive committee are A. P. Litman, A. N. Anderson, F. C. Polhemus, Jr., T. Hiko, W. C. Thurber, and G. M. Slaughter.